

Council Clippings

By Gene Miles and Tom Herwig

The first matter of old business undertaken at the Student Council meeting of February 25 was the letter already sent to Fr. Lavin concerning the radio announcements of school closings. He has agreed to have these announcements made over WFBR in addition to WBAL.

Next on the agenda was the Spring Convention to be held on March 11-12 at Western Maryland College. The council voted to send two delegates, preferably underclassmen, for these discussions on the coordination of student government in the Maryland area.

The council then conducted an informal discussion on insurance agents on campus. Due to recent problems with agents, Fr. Bourbon wrote a letter to the council asking them to devise a program in order to alleviate some of the difficulties. Mr. Mitnick motioned that two council members be appointed to work with Fr. Bourbon in regulating the sales of insurance and to report to the council before the spring elections. It was also suggested that the council meet with the agents every spring and possibly limit the number of agents to three or five.

During the break between old and new business, a question was asked concerning the progress of the poll and the petition signing. Mr. Diegeman stated that at present only about 225 students had bothered to sign the poll. For this reason it was decided to extend the poll for three more days. With this extra time, it was hoped that more interest would be shown.

Under new business, Sophomore Representative Bill Weston motioned that a letter be sent to Maryland State Legislator Paul Dorf showing the council's complete support of his bill lowering the voting age to eighteen. The motion was defeated by a 6-6 vote.

The Greyhound

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Reader's Right

Sir:

To all the College Bowl panelists who survived the trauma of an academic inquisition (not to mention Mr. Earle's unnerving rendition of Brahms' Lullaby), please express our congratulations on a job well done. Those of us alumni who were tuned in were deeply impressed by a performance that clearly indicated hours of hard work and preparation, and more importantly, the kind of scholarship that "instant wisdom" interrogations often belie. May your ulcers dissolve, and an honorable defeat not blur your sense of accomplishment.

Bob Johnston '65

Sir:

Thanks again for your coverage of the College Bowl especially considering the fact that we lost. However, the comment in the "Watchdog" reflecting upon the pulchritude of a certain member of the Mt. Holyoke team was not in the spirit of Judeo-Christian charity. I certainly hope Mt. Holyoke doesn't get a copy of THE GREYHOUND.

Searle Mitnick '66

ed. note: We apologize.

Sir:

I wish to commend your editorial, "Petition Fever," for its recognition of the diversification of student opinion on the Vietnam situation. This is the true crux of the problem on campus and throughout the country. No set of short premises are able to truly reflect the opinion of a complex subject. The problem is compounded when the premises are presented in a form which shows a lack of clearly analytical reasoning. If the students of Loyola wish a clear picture of the prevailing opinions of their fellow students, they should adapt the attitude of THE GREYHOUND editorial, discovering true opinion through searching discussions of the matter among themselves.

John Conahan '68

Sir:

Congratulations to the editorial staff of THE GREYHOUND for last week's editorial entitled "Petition Fever." It was, without a doubt, a great contribution to that wave of negative criticism which seems to sweep over the campus every time any positive action is taken by the elected representatives of the Student Body.

Robert F. Diegeman '66

Sir:

If the recent editorial, "Petition Fever," is any indication of the quality of this paper, I would indeed have to label that quality poor. Furthermore, if such is the case, it would then be apparent to me that the theme of THE GREYHOUND is gross misinformation.

Unfortunately, it is always the case that those who criticize the most know the least about the reality of the situation. This poll you are talking about is a student opinion poll; and quite naturally in any opinion poll there are bound to be presuppositions. I would like to see anyone present an opinion without at least one presupposition.

Perhaps someone has a better idea; but the truth of the matter is that I have not seen any as of yet. It's deeds, not meaningless words that count in the end. Surely it is better to have something rather than nothing.

Timothy C. Spigelmire '66

Sir:

I read with regret your editorial of February 25, 1966, condemning the Student Council Petition and Poll. Allow me to remind the editors that the petition and poll was started in response to vociferous student reaction to the original Student Council letter to the President.

Before a school newspaper launches on a crusade against an action of the Student Council it would be wise if the editors learned the facts. Further, a few constructive suggestions instead of criticism and mockery would better serve the interest of the Student Body and the Council. Remember, shotgun criticism proves nothing.

Student Council
William I. Weston '66
Secretary

ed. note: Some of our readers seem to have missed the point of THE GREYHOUND editorial of last Friday. We are not against a poll of opinion which is designed to spur the individuals onward to thought. We do object, however, to attempt to limit the feelings of the students to either a single blanket statement or a group of vague theses.



Lenten Rules Relaxed

By Tim McCarthy

Rules for Lenten fasting and abstinence have been relaxed both in the substitution of other forms of the Baltimore Archdiocese and self-denial for abstinence and fast, around the world. The former law which allowed only one full meal a day and which forbade eating between meals has been eliminated except on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Friday still remains a day of abstinence, however. Children under fourteen need no longer to abstain.

It is reported by the NCWC News Service that the papal document "Poenitentia" also gives new powers to the national episcopal conferences. It allows them to transfer

The Watchdog?!

As the dog sits here in the Debate office, sipping tea brewed by mother Richard, listening to Mantovani and gazing into the ambiguity of striped cafe curtains, it occurs to us that there is one "Dear Dog" letter that needs to be answered and a few congratulations that must be offered. First the congratulations: to Bill Walsh for his recent appointment as head of the "Daughters of the American Revolution," to the Registrar for successfully posting the class standings--at last; for the cafeteria's continual service of my kind of food; to Rosemary for just being Rosemary; and to the Berman Society for securing the Van Dykes for the next First Friday Mass.

Further congratulations go to Joe Philipp for his splendid analysis of the southern referees' code of ethics and to Wilson Beane for his first literary publication, "You'll Have To See Lefty." Now to the letter: Dear Dog: My husband keeps forcing me to take long walks on the beach completely away from everyone else. Do you have any idea why?

Mrs. Johnson: Dear Mrs. Johnson: Perhaps he wants you to try walking on water. Special Note: The results of the Student Council Poll are finally in and boy are they something: 0.228% of the Student Body think that Viet Nam is the best folk singer that they've ever heard. 0.00234% are sure that Johnson's policy is really a policy. 99% are still wondering what I'm talking about.

Dear Dog: Please suggest Christmas gifts for college men. Santa Claus: Dear Santa: What a college man wants is exactly what he can't have. Try taking a poll.

The Reviewing Stand

Pinter Production Premieres in Balto.; "The Birthday Party" is Comi-tragedy

By Allen Seeber

Critical reaction regarding the current production at Center Stage, "The Birthday Party," by Harold Pinter, has been mixed.

The scene of the action is a coastal town in England, a town similar to Maryland's Ocean City.

The first act opens with a conversational exchange between Petey, played by Ed Preble, and his wife, Meg, portrayed by Kate Wilkinson. They throw banalities back and forth on the delectability of corn flakes and fried bread -- the breakfast specialty of the boarding house which they own.

John Schuck, one of the two Equity actors retained from last season, has the part of Stanley. He is the only boarder and obviously has nothing but contempt for his surroundings. But the audience wonders why something seems to be keeping him with this old, eccentric couple.

Soggy Corn Flakes

Stanley comes down into the kitchen on a morning in the summer, the time of the first act, and gives an excellent representation of the "angry young man" who can't even eat a bowl of soggy corn flakes in peace.

The plot of the play revolves around the events leading up to Stanley's rental of his room. The unique quality of "The Birthday Party" is that the audience never learns this history of events.

Enter Two Strangers

Conflict arises when two supposed strangers come to the house and petition to be accepted as boarders. Stanley suddenly becomes nervous and adamant about refusing them a room. William McKereghan as Goldberg and Patrick Tovatt playing McCann are the strangers who, for no apparent reason, begin to torment Stanley. The viewer is left with the impression that Stanley was involved with some sort of syndicate and had repudiated it.

Patrick Tovatt executes his best performance of the season in the role of Goldberg's Scottish muscleman. It is he who confronts the audience with that now famous scene where he spends perhaps the first five minutes of the second act tearing newspapers into strips.

Ellen Darrell Tovatt deserves acclaim for her role as Lulu in reinforcing the instability of Stanley's position. Stanley is so incapable of mastering his own situation that he cannot enter into any type of relationship with Lulu.

Uncomplicated Play

Pinter has written an extraordinarily simple play without morals or lofty theses on the human condition. He has described a sequence of events in which a man is confronted by several antagonists in one capacity or another and is slowly deprived of his ability to react.

The genius of the playwright is manifest in his artistic manipulation of language. Meanings are often nebulous, but a sense of the interminable repetition of trivialities pervades the activity of the characters. The situations into which Pinter maneuvers his characters are often humorous. Perhaps herein lies the value of the play. If you

Under Exposure



Sometimes we wonder if there doesn't seem to be a movement on campus by the Navy, Marines, and Air Force to snatch up ROTC dropouts.

don't understand it, at least you smile as you walk away.

NOVENA OF GRACE BEGINS TODAY, MARCH 4

Prayers will be recited after all scheduled masses and in special services to be held at 3 p.m. each school day and on weekends through March 12.

Loyola In The Past C. Jenkins Donates Buildings

By Fred Dumser

1930. Lecture on "New Humanism" given here. . . . Benefactor George C. Jenkins dies at 94 after career including service in the Army of the Confederacy, success in finance, and philanthropic donations making possible the Library and the Science Buildings. . . . Exchange Clippings: Investigation shows that 45 professors at the University of Pittsburgh are taking dance lessons. . . .

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Patches and Liz, Michael and Louise Featured at Folk Concert Tomorrow

By Bill Stagmer



Michael and Louise will perform at the Annual Folk Festival to be held on Saturday night, March 5 in Cohn Auditorium.

these groups have their roots in Loyola College, and both promise great things for the folk festival.

Loyola Men

Howie McCall and Mike Kelley round out the program as impressive vocal and guitar soloists. Mike is a fine example of the talent possessed by Loyola men in the folk medium.

March 5

For a truly enjoyable evening spend Saturday, March 5 at the Fourth Annual Invitational Folk Festival to be held at 8:30 in Cohn Auditorium.

Student Criticizes Courses Proposes Alternate Plan

By William Weston

Criticism is often leveled at Loyola for the preponderance of required courses in the freshman year.

The excuse of this "modus vivendi" is that the freshmen must have a balanced curricula so that they may adequately select a major and be prepared for future courses. The average freshman takes 7-8 hours of science and math in addition to English, foreign language, history, theology, and military science.

I believe that there is no reason for this requirement, and I would offer an alternate plan. First, liberal arts majors should be allowed to take a science or a math, not both, and the remaining hours should be filled with related courses in one's field. This should also apply to science majors. They should not be required to take a foreign language.

Secondly, I believe that the course policy regarding credit and general school policy is far too variable. For example, a certain high school in the Baltimore area offers a course which is similar to, if not better than, the freshman history course offered at Loyola. Every year the policy regarding credit for this course varies. Confusion for both the high school seniors and college freshmen is the result.

Finally, regarding the courses themselves, I feel little complaint is in order. They are well prepared and offer the type of tenor necessary for college curriculum. Thus my basic complaint is in the defined school policy regarding credit for courses.





Senior Tom Brown

Senior Spotlight

By Denny Kreiner

Tom Brown is the type of person who contributes more than generously to the welfare of the school. During his four years at Loyola, Tom has played basketball, been secretary of both his sophomore and junior classes, secretary of the Block L Club, and a member of the Alumni Board of Directors. A 21 year old Loyola High graduate, Tom plans to go to law school after graduation. He has a scholarship to Catholic University.

A member of the varsity basketball team for three years, he is a deft ball handler and a threat to score on drives and outside shots whenever he is on the court. An All-Maryland player at Loyola High, Tom's spirit and determination will be missed.

As have all the departing seniors, Tom paid tribute to his coach: "As far as basketball goes, I learned just about everything from Nap." Concerning college life, Tom has "profited from all of my fellow students and friends."

Intramurals

By Mike Lochner

Except for one high-scoring contest last week, the scores were close. The big game of the week was turned in by the Far Tars and the Boons. The senior Tars whumped the Boons by a 61-9 margin. Paul Deboy of the Tars had the hot hand with 19 points, while the Boons were led by Tom Magrogan with 6.

From then on the scores were tight. The Spuds won a disputed decision from the D.C.'s. Harry Bruner led the scorers with 17 points for the Spuds, followed by Nick Rockecharlie and Bill Tontz, who had 7 each. Shemming led the D.C.'s with 11. Final score: 44-43. In another close one, the Nuthins proved to be "sumthin' coming out with a 31-30 victory over the Mad Trotters. Doush and Karzarski led with a combined total of 16 for the Nuthins, while Andreone provided the main scoring for the Trotters, canning 10.

The Seven and Sevens bettered their record for the second straight week, edging out the Celtics 44-43. Blum of the Sevens and Marshall of the Celtics were high scorers with 19 and 16 points respectively.

Other action showed the Arts with a total of 51 breezing by the J.C.'s All Stars who had only 37. Kelly copped scoring honors for the Arts with 18 points. Dougherty of the J.C.'s was not far behind with 17.

The intramural program was rounded out by the contest between the Hounds and the Gloom. Flynn netted a total of 10 for the Gloom victors, while Coyle of the Hounds dropped in 13.

As the season progresses and practices become more intense, Loyola students will probably see a wide open race for the top spot.

Hounds' Last-Second Efforts for Tap-in Fail; Mason-Dixon Title Goes to Randolph-Macon

By John O'Shea

For the second consecutive year, Randolph-Macon won the Mason-Dixon Tournament.

With the same team which last year stung everyone at Emmitsburg, the Yellow Jackets played just well enough to win the single elimination affair before their home fans.

In the final, Mt. St. Mary's fell victim, 77-71. Although behind 32-40 at the half, Bob Sutor led the Mounties to a 53-49 edge midway through the second period. It was not until Bob Bombard made it 68-65 for the home team that the winners resumed their first half heroics. Stan Trimble tallied 21 for Randolph-Macon, but the Mounts' Fred Carter was just behind with 20.

To advance to the finals, Randolph-Macon disposed of Western Maryland on Friday and Loyola on Saturday. The 78-63 win over Western Maryland was much closer than the score. Although behind 24-39 at the half, the Terrors' Mike Kroe sponsored a comeback that narrowed the margin to 57-61. The Jackets then came to life, however, and Stan Trimble and Jim Dairs led the final surge. Trimble and Dairs totaled 18 and 17 points respectively, and the visitors' Krow, Rich Eigen, and Gary Fass each tallied 15.

Randolph-Macon's 65-63 ousting of the Greyhounds was even more difficult. Several defensive lapses enabled the Jackets to jump on top 38-30 at intermission. Irv Sentz hit on six jump shots, and Bob Minutella chipped in 11 points. The Hounds' Joe Philipp matched this last total but Loyola's big men were not able to keep the 6'2" Bombard from dominating both boards.

Shortly after intermission Philipp fouled out, but Pat Flynn, Larry Stevenson, and Bill Devaney pulled the Greyhounds ahead 54-50. Bombard then led Macon's rally that brought them back to 63-65. Trimble's two free throws ended the scoring, but Stevenson was fouled with four seconds on the clock. He purposely missed his one attempt, but Loyola's five rebounders could not come up with the tying tap-in. The Hounds returned home with a 15-10 final record.

Mt. St. Mary's had much less trouble advancing to their showdown with the Virginians. Fred Carter tallied 35 points, and pulled in 11 rebounds in leading the Saints over Roanoke, 96-75 on Thursday afternoon. The next evening Carter scored 25 and Mike Lyons 19, as Catholic University bowed 86-70. Behind 34-36 at the half, the Mounts contained Bob Cioffari--who still finished with 27--better during the second stanza, and pulled away during the last 12 minutes.

Besides the Mount victory over Roanoke and Randolph-Macon's over Western Maryland, first round action included Catholic U.'s 92-88 nipping of Hampden Sydney and Loyola's 97-81 rout of Bridgewater. In C.U.'s win, Cioffari tallied 38 and Pete St. Onge 30, while the losers' frosh star Eddie Dyer contributed 21.

In the Hound win, Lister, O'Hara, and Philipp totaled 19 field goals after intermission to put the game on ice. Jim Upperman got 20 for the losers.

The Hound team performed well in their losing cause and they proudly carried Loyola's banners at the Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament.



Senior forward Bob Lister goes in for a lay-up during the Mason-Dixon semi-final game against Randolph-Macon.

Seadogs Get 4th in Meet with 42 Points

By Bob St. Ours

The American University swimmers, performing in their last Mason-Dixon Conference meet, swept by the defending champs from Catholic University to win the M-D swimming title. American piled up a total of 151 points and set a half dozen conference records en route to the victory.

Led by standout freestylers Ben Van Dyk and Bill Suk, along with utility men Bronley Boyd, Steve Ezzes, and Tim Miller, the Eagles took an early lead which they never relinquished. Only Catholic University could provide a challenge, but the Cardinals' 127 point total was

only good enough for second place.

While American and Catholic U. dueled for the spotlight, Loyola, Roanoke, and Old Dominion, and Shepherd fought for third place honors. Loyola had third place in its pocket, but costly disqualifications in both the freestyle relays gave third place to Old Dominion.

Old Dominion racked up 53 points to the Hounds' 42, which was good only for fourth place. Fifth place went to Roanoke, and sixth to Shepherd, with 26 and 21 points respectively. The rest of the scoring was done by Randolph-Macon which tallied 8 points, Johns Hopkins with 5, and Lynchburg with 1.

To the victors go the spoils, and it goes without saying that there was little for Loyola fans to cheer about the championships. But the Dogs did manage to seed finalists in all but two events of the 17 event card.

In addition, freshman Don Gladkowski brought home the only Loyola gold medal by winning the 50 yard freestyle against four seasoned opponents. Murray Stephens, Doug Eppeler, and Paul Palmieri performed well and brought back medals for their efforts. Also instrumental in the scoring were Joe Moran, Harry Devlin, and John Prior.

Thus the Seadogs ended their season with a 5-7 record--unimpressive although it was the best slate in the past 3 years.



Swimmer Bill Bullaugh practices starting in preparation for the Mason-Dixon championships last weekend at Gallaudet. The Hounds tankmen managed to finish fourth.